

LINDSAY CRAWFORD, FORMERLY OF D. C.
OFFICES OF IRISH REPUBLIC,
IN CENTER OF N. Y. FIGHT



LINDSAY CRAWFORD,
Montreal editor and Irish Free Stater, who claims to have been
appointed Irish consul general by Timothy A. Smiddy, official envoy
of the Irish Free State, and he will hold the New York consulate
in the faces of all Irish republicans. Just who established the
Irish consulate is not clear. Both Crawford and representatives of
the Irish republic are now fighting it out at the consulate in New
York.

TWO IRISH SHOT BY SQUAD

Executed Irregulars Accused of
Guerrilla Warfare—Deaths
Total Fourteen.

DUBLIN, Dec. 29.—Two more
republican irregular prisoners
were executed by the Free State
authorities today.

The executions took place at
Kilkenny. According to the official
announcement issued here, the
men were named Murphy and
Whelan. They had been engaged
in guerrilla warfare against the
regulars.

About fourteen irregulars have
been executed in the past few
months.

Factions Struggle for Possession of Consulate Offices

By Cosmopolitan News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The siege
of the Irish consulate today had
resolved itself into a contest in
which victory would crown the
faction which could sit the longest.

Both Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney,
leading the faction for the Irish
republic, and Lindsay Crawford,
holding the fort for the Irish Free
State, declare they will sit in the
office all winter if necessary. Un-
conditional surrender are the only
terms on which either side in the
struggle for the old homestead will
cease the battle.

Mrs. MacSwiney has somewhat
the better support. Lawrence Glen-
nell, claiming title to the office as
republican consul, Robert Briscoe,
Miss Vera Flinerty, Mrs. Gertrude
Corless and others are active sup-
porters of the cause of republican
Ireland and ready to relieve Mrs.
MacSwiney at times. Crawford, on
the other hand, is withholding the
siege single handed.

Court action is scorned by both
sides. Crawford refuses to leave
the office for fear of being locked
out, after without the gain
without an injunction. Mrs.
MacSwiney, claiming de Valera
established the consul's office and
alone has the right to name an in-
cumbent, says that as long as
Crawford is as polite and quiet as
he has been, he may stay around,
though not in an official capacity.

11TH CASE OF ANTHRAX FOUND IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—The
health department yesterday re-
ported the eleventh case of anthrax
found during the year. The new
case is Vincent Stabunski, thirty-
four years old, who was employed
in a leather factory. His condi-
tion is serious.

Stabunski, according to health
authorities, was stricken with the
disease December 23, and was re-
moved to the Philadelphia Hospi-
tal for contagious diseases.

WEATHER

Fair tonight with lowest
temperature about 25 de-
grees; Saturday increasing
cloudiness with slowly rising
temperature; diminishing
northwest and north shifting
to east winds.

NEW REPARATIONS PLAN IS OFFERED

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Greeks Prepare For New Turk War

KLAN IS BREAKING UP IN LA. AS ARRESTS THREATEN

DENOUNCE BORAH'S PLAN

Senators Moses and Johnson
Join Fight Against Parley
Proposal.

By J. BART CAMPBELL.
International News Service.
With caustic denunciation and
stinging irony, two of the former
"irreconcilable" associates of Sen-
ator Borah in the historic League
of Nations battle—Senators Moses
of New Hampshire and Johnson
of California—this afternoon
poured the vials of their disap-
proval upon Borah's proposal for
a world economic and disarmament
conference.

Plan To Force Vote.
With the full pressure of the
Administration behind them, Sen-
ator Henry Cabot Lodge of Mas-
sachusetts and his Republican as-
sociates were driving hard today to
force a vote on Senator Borah's
proposal for a world economic and
disarmament conference, which
President Harding so strongly con-
demned.

Senator Lodge expressed con-
fidence that rejection of the Borah
plan in the Senate would be
talking about it. He and Senator
Curtis of Kansas, the Republican
"whip," planned to compel a vote on
it before the end of today's session
despite the increasing number of
Senators on both sides who served
notice they intended to debate it.

Among the latter were Senators
Johnson of California, Moses of New
Hampshire, Cummins of Iowa, and
Kellogg of Minnesota, against it, and
Senator Capper of Kansas for it.

Three Democrats Opposed.
But three Democratic Senators
were regarded as sure to vote for its
rejection—Senators Shields of Ten-
nessee, Reed of Missouri, and Walsh
of Massachusetts, leaving a possible
total of thirty-four Democratic votes
for it.

Senators Underwood of Alabama,
the Democratic leader, and Hitch-
cock of Nebraska, ranking third in
seniority member of the Senate For-
eign Relations Committee, were
among several Democrats, however,
who displayed a lack of enthusiasm
regarding it.

The line-up on the Republican
side for it showed not more than
ten votes—Senators Borah, Idaho;
McNary, Oregon; Norbeck, South
Dakota; Brookhart, Iowa; Ladd,
North Dakota; Stanford, Oregon;
Capper, Kansas; Norris, Nebraska;
France, Maryland; and Couzens,
Michigan, with the possibility of
Norris and one or two others drop-
ping out.

Confident of Majority.

While admitting the vote prob-
ably would be close, Senator Lodge
and his colleagues predicted they
would command a majority suffi-
cient to defeat the proposal. They
said they were well satisfied with
the situation.

Their plan was to force its defeat,
and the passage of the navy appro-
priation bill without it, not later
than tomorrow, so the Senate might
adjourn over the New Year holidays
until Tuesday.

New Yorkers Facing Coal Rations in Cold Snap

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—This
city may be put on coal rations if
the cold wave which struck New
York today continues.
It was estimated that there
was a reserve stock of only
62,000 tons of coal on hand to
supply five million people.
In the event an epidemic of
sickness is threatened the public
fuel administration plans to es-
tablish priority lists.

COAL FAMINE IS THREATENING IN N. Y.

Blizzard Blocks Roads With
Only 48 Hours' Supply in
Metropolis.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—While
New York shivered today in 20 de-
grees above zero weather, in the
wake of the heaviest storm of the
winter, the city was menaced with
the worst fuel crisis in its history.
There are only forty-eight hours'
supply of coal on hand and snow
has blocked many of the railway
lines leading to the freight ter-
minals where fuel is unloaded.

One Man Killed.
The storm began with a gale
which swept all the Eastern States,
but particularly the Atlantic coast.
Rain turned to sleet and sleet to
snow. Throughout the early part
of the day a sixty-mile wind
whirled the snow in high drifts.
The thermometer fell to 20 degrees
above zero.

One man was killed and many
other persons were injured.
Railroad and street traffic were
badly crippled and thousands of
commuters were late for work.

The deep slush which filled the
streets froze over, making foot traf-
fic dangerous. The hospitals were
kept busy caring for persons in-
jured in falls.

Steamship traffic was halted by
the fog, snow and high winds.
Liquor Ships Wrecked.
Four vessels laden with liquor—
units of the "bootleg fleet" off the
coast—were washed ashore and
their cargoes lost.

Three thousand street cleaners
and 400 plows were put at work
clearing the chief business thor-
oughfares.

Officials of the public health de-
partment and the fuel administra-
tion were greatly alarmed over the
famine. They feared that contin-
ued cold weather would lead to
an epidemic of sickness.

The reserve coal supply was out
at 62,000 tons, enough to supply
the domestic demand for about two
days.

New England Faces Fuel Famine as Result of Storm That Killed 4

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—Boston and
other New England cities today were
facing a fuel famine as the result
of a terrific storm which killed four
persons and demoralized rail and
marine traffic.
The victims met death in Bos-
ton, Providence, R. I., and Lake-
port, N. H.

Fires, which caused about \$100,000
damage, broke out here and at Lynn,
Mass.

BONAR LAW OFFERS PLAN

Premier Tells British Cabinet
He Would Cut German
Indemnity.

By LUTHER A. HUSTON.
International News Service.
LONDON, Dec. 29.—Premier A.
Bonar Law's new reparations plan,
reducing the amount of indemnity
which Germany shall pay, was put
up to the British cabinet today for
its approval. It was understood
that the plan was approved and
that it will be presented at the
Allied premiers' conference in
Paris next week with few changes.

Outline of Proposals.
The Daily News said it under-
stood that the main outlines of the
British proposals were as follows:
1—German indemnity would be
scaled down to a figure Germany
is able to pay, with the most vig-
orous penalties in the event of
default.

2—A moratorium for the next
three or four years with reduced
payments over a further brief pe-
riod to assist Germany to recover
industrially.

3—Germany to be offered further
discount arrangements, if she meets
her obligations promptly.

4—Great Britain to accept Ger-
man reparations bonds in payment
of allied debts, possibly canceling
a portion of the debts.

5—France to agree to partial re-
mission of the debts due her from
her allies.

6—Fifty billions of gold marks
(about \$12,000,000,000) mentioned as
probably the total reparations to be
required of Germany.

Hopeful of Solution.

British experts will put the finish-
ing touches on the British plan to-
morrow and the premier will leave
for Paris with it Monday. Premier
Bonar Law is hopeful that there will
be a final solution of the indemnity
issue before the end of next week.

If not, the British will either with-
draw from continental affairs, leav-
ing France, Belgium and Italy to
wrestle with Germany, or will seek
assistance from the United States.

In event of British withdrawal the
French would enter the Ruhr district
immediately.

Before the cabinet met there was a
conference of experts at 10 Downing
street, the premier's residence, to
make a final report upon the general
terms of the reparations plan.

British Labor Party Would Make Germany Pay Damages of War

By F. A. WRAY.
International News Service.
LONDON, Dec. 29.—"Germany
should be made to pay war damages
to the utmost of her ability, but
beyond that Europe should start
with a clean slate."

GREEKS IN NEW WAR DRIVE

Send Army Into Thrace and
Call Up Reservists After
Cabinet Meeting.

By International News Service.
LONDON, Dec. 29.—Eleutherios
Venizelos, head of the Greek dele-
gation in the Near East peace con-
ference has warned his govern-
ment to be ready for a renewal of
the war against Turkey, said an
Athens dispatch to the Daily Ex-
press today.

Greece is putting an army into
Thrace, while Venizelos is urging
that it be reinforced as rapidly as
possible.

The Greek cabinet at Athens has
decided to call up additional classes
of reservists.

General Pangalos, chief of staff
of the Greek forces in Thrace, has
departed secretly for Salonika.

The new war scare in the Near
East has arisen from the deadlock
in the peace conference at Lau-
sanne. Neither the Turks nor the
Allies would give ground with the
result that the negotiations have
been on the verge of absolute col-
lapse for forty-eight hours.

Great Britain has massed a great
fleet in the Turkish straits be-
tween the Black and Aegean seas.

Has 40,000 Troops.
Although diplomatic relations be-
tween Greece and Great Britain
were broken off both nations would
make common cause against the
Turks. Great Britain could furnish
forty warships of various grades
from the Mediterranean fleet, in-
cluding transports and supply ves-
sels, while Greece could put about
40,000 troops in the field to sup-
plement the 10,000 British troops
already in the Near East.

It is reported that the admiralty
rebuffed Admiral Broke for taking
the British Mediterranean fleet
from Constantinople to Malta
during the Christmas "leave period."

pointing out that such action was
utterly contrary to the exigencies
of the political situation in the
Near East.

SCHOONER ASHORE LOSES 3,000 CASES OF SCOTCH

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The Brit-
ish schooner Madonna V, with 3,000
cases of Scotch whiskey on board,
is breaking up in the heavy seas
on a sandspit near Montauk Point,
according to a message sent United
States customs officials here from
Coast Guard Station 67.

Acting Collector of Customs
Henry C. Stuart instructed coast
guard authorities to detain the men.
The ship came ashore early yes-
terday morning on Napeague
Beach, near Montauk Point.

It is reported the vessel was car-
rying its cargo to a Canadian port.

FAMOUS ST. LOUIS BREWER A SUICIDE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 29.—William
J. Lemp, fifty-six years old, presi-
dent of the Lemp Brewing Com-
pany, committed suicide by firing a
bullet into his heart in his office
today. No reason for his act
could be given.

Dual Personality Is Shown in This Face, Expert Says



DR. B. M. MCKOIN.
Cover one side of the face and
note the expression. Then cover
the other side and see the differ-
ence. Note the line from lower
lobes of ear passes through the
upper lip.

DR. MCKOIN HAS CONFLICTING NATURES

By MAINA TAFE.
Founder of the American Society
of Anthropology.

Dual personality is found in the
mental and physical organization
of Dr. B. M. McKoin. One side of
his nature reflects the highest
qualities while the other reflects
the base or brutal. It is impossi-
ble for him to strike an equilibrium;
he either seeks and associates with
the very best or the very worst.
He is apparently of a licentious
nature.

His head is too broad for the
height, which shows a preponder-
ance of brutal tendencies. His de-
structiveness is very large.

The right side of his face shows
the animal, while the left side re-
flects the "venered" personality
which he brings into play.

The tip end of the ear is paral-
lel with his mouth which is charac-
teristic of the murderer. Ninety-
eight per cent of murderers have
the low-seated brain indicated by
the ear's tip end being on a hori-
zontal line with the mouth. The
over-hanging lower lip denotes a
cruel, sensuous nature.

The science of anthropology
shows that Dr. McKoin has his
father's head but his mother's tem-
perament, and that the organiza-
tion as a whole is unbalanced, and
wherever we find a physical defect
we find a corresponding mental
defect.

BURN GARB SECRETLY AS NETS CLOSE

Members at Mer Rouge Destroy
All Records—Fear Indictment
as Accessories in Killings.

By B. V. STURDIVANT.
International News Service.
BASTROP, La., Dec. 29.—Dis-
integration of the local branch of
the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan
through fear of wholesale arrests
and prosecution of members as a
result of the Governmental and
State investigation into the kid-
napping and murder of Watt Dan-
iels and Thomas F. Richards last
August was the gist of reports
which ran rampant today through
all Morehouse parish.

Have Silently Disrobed.
These reports had it that the
klanmen of this parish have si-
lently disrobed at the orders of
Exalted Cyclops J. K. Skipworth,
and that the members have agreed
to keep locked behind their own
lips the identity of every member.

Persons who once spoke freely
of "100 per cent Americanism" are
now silent and attempt to command
a bland expression when asked con-
cerning persons who are said to
have taken the law into their own
hands so far as Morehouse Parish
is concerned. These persons were
much too liberal in their threats
of thrashings and warnings to
"leave this community immedi-
ately."

One prominent planter of this dis-
trict closely concerned with activi-
ties of the Klan, stated that members
at Spyker held a solemn meeting
Sunday night at the command of the
exalted cyclops.

Some thirty or forty members met
in the stillness of the Louisiana
darkness and set fire to their robes
and all other evidence that might
show they ever were connected with
the Klan. Letters, records, hoods—
all went up in smoke to evade en-
tanglement in what promises to be
one of the most sensational probes in
the history of the nation.

Fear Many Indictments.
Spyker is the home of T. J. Bur-
nett, the first man to be arrested
on a charge of murder in connection
with the outrage of last summer,
and is reported to be a veritable
hotbed of Klan activities. Burnett
has denied that he is a member of
the Klan.

Klan members, it was said, have
speculated on the possibility that
mere membership in this Klan
would be cause for indictment as
an accessory to the murders, pro-
vided it can be proven that the
members had been put in the brutal
assaults on Daniels and Richards.

Meanwhile, Burnett shows very
little concern over his predicament.
He is depending upon the backing
of the "invisible empire," which he
very obviously believes will come
to him, either openly or under
cover. Until it is all over Skip-
worth refuses to make a statement.
While klanmen are reported to be

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